the debris. The first removed was that of a man about thirty years old. The second. also that of a man, was burned beyond recognition, the flesh being in shreds, and the intestines hung over the spine as the body

was carried to a coffin. As the evening came on heavy clouds sailed overhead and a down-pour of rain came and continued throughout the night. The firemen, and Italians, and others withdrew from the work. The police were left to watch from the doorways, the crowds were scattered, and the dismal, blackened pit was left alone with its secret buried be-

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD. The complete list of the identified dead

up to 10 P. M. is as follows: LEONARD R. COLE, forty years, of Madison street, Brooklyn, employe of Liebler & Maas. JOHN GIBBER, forty years, No. 237 Green-

Wich street. SARAH ANN HEAGNEY, six years, No. 65 Park place. MICHAELSLATTERY, fifty-five years, Eightyninth street and Park place.

A. B. PETERSON, son of restaurant proprietor, twenty-one years, No. 853 Third avenue.

GEORGE LOWE, fifteen years, No. 392 Wal-

labout street, Brooklyn.
GUSTAVE ZECHLER, No. 310 Washington JACOB HERDERICH, No. 125 East One-hun-

OTTO WALSER, twenty-four years, 18 East CHARLES BREITNER, fifteen years, No. 133 FRANK HACH, thirty-three years, 121 First

Besides these, there are a number of unilentified bodies at the morgue. There were still five bodies there to-night waiting to be dentified. They were those of a man, about five feet seven inches, with two cents In his trousers pocket; body of a man burned beyond recognition; body of a man, about thirty years old, dressed in work-ma's pants, check shirt; body of a young man horribly burned; body of a young man, about nineteen, clad n dark trousers, lawn tennis shirt. The opinion prevails to-night that less than half the bodies have so far been re-covered from the wreck, and it is thought that altogether not less than fifty persons were killed in the disaster. Some means will be provided in the morning to remove the heavy iron girders and machinery which must be taken from the ruined building before the men can make any effectual progress in clearing away the debris. There is no doubt but that a large number of the persons now reported missing will be found in an unrecognizable state beneath that huge mass of brick and mortar. The total number of bodies taken from the ruins up to the time the men stopped work to-night is seventeen. The number identified is

Inspector Williams, who has been at the scene of the disaster almost from the first moment, said to-night in regard to the probable cause of the accident: "There was no explosion in that building, because there was nothing to explode. The accident was the result of a weak structure and the incessant vi-bration of the heavy presses." Many of the witnesses who saw the crash say that the building slowly bulged out in the middle until it had formed a noticeable curve from the roof to the ground and then it fell.

Late to-night two more identifications were made, as follows: ABRAHAM DERSCHOPKI, seventeen years, No. 141 Delancey street.
GUSTAV STEINER, twenty-six years, No. 211

East One-hundred-and-seventh street. This makes thirteen identified out of seventeen bodies recovered. Four bodies

are still at the morgue unident fied. OTHER CASUALTIES.

Cloud-Burst Floods the Town of Pottsville, Pa., and Does Much Damage.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.-A fearful cloud-burst broke over Pottaville this afternoon, and the water poured down in torrents for an hour. The thunder and lightning were awful. The culverts were unable to carry all the water; some burst and portions of the town were flooded. Fully four hundred families were driven to the upper stories of their homes, and their cellars and kitchens are filled with water and slimy mud. Cellars of stores are filled with water. Railroad tracks and streets were turned into rivers three and four feet deep, and the raging tor-rents carried all sorts of goods and debris down to the Schuylkill river. Cars on the Reading and the Pennsylvania railroads were moved by the flood, and a passenger train on each road was blocked at St. Clair by the washing down of coal on the tracks. The Reading train moved into the station with men ahead in water up to their waists clearing the track of lumber and rubbish.

The silk-mill and other large buildings were flooded, and the fire engines were put to work pumping out the cellars. Pavements were torn up and the bricks and stones carried away. The damage is estimated at over \$100,000. Reports from Minersville, St. Clair, Port Carbon, Schuylkill, Haven, Girardville and Mahnaoy Plain tell the same story of devastation and damage by the rain and

Fatal Explosion of Mine Gas. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 23.-A frightful explosion of gas in the West Fairmont shaft about 10 o'clock this morning killed George Bayles, aged fourteen years, and terribly burned Alex, Robinson, a miner. The body of the boy has not been recovered. Had the explosion occurred on a weekday the loss of life would have been fearful to contemplate. An investigation by was attached to the owners of the mine or employes.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY FUTURITY.

Colts and Fillies Will Contest for a Stake Worth \$75,000 on Saturday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-The richest stake ever run for in America will be decided at Speepshead Bay on Saturday next, when the Futurity will become a matter of history. It is calculated that it will be worth over \$75,000, on the basis of the following figures: Two hundred and fourteen were void; 124 at \$25 each, \$3,100; 168 at \$75 each, \$12,600; 337 at \$125 each, \$42,125, making a total of \$57,825; added money, \$12,500; twenty starters, at \$250 each, \$5,000; estimated value, \$75,325. It is claimed that Huron was declared out by an unanthorized agent, and the question of his eligibility will be decided by the stewards prior to

The following colts and fillies have not been declared out, and are eligible to start: His Highness, Merry Monarch, Yorkville Belle, Victoria, Tammany, Bashford, Georgia, Dagonet, Bracelet, Absconder, Lamplighter, Pickpocket, Arnold, Hamilton, Nettie B., Kainla colt, Lew Wrey, Colonel Clay, Transit, Rhoda colt, Lew Wrey, Colonel Clay, Transit, Rhoda colt, Marsh, The Pep-per, Lord Motley, Anna B., Wabjim, Vesti-bule, Greenwich, Annie Queen, Salonica, St. Argentine, La Danzeus, Zorling, Tre-mont, Fidelio, Count, Manhansett, Silver Fox, Ha'penny, Glausor, Maid of Athol, lester, Newton, Charade, Outcraft and Lillie B. colt. St. Florian's dam was not

entered, hence the colt is not eligible. St. Louis Defeated by Columbus.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.-To-day's ball game resulted: Hits-St. Louis, 7; Columbus, 9. Errors-St. Louis, 5; Columbus, 8. Batteries-McGill and Darling; Gastright and Donahue.

Close Game at Mitchell.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MITCHELL, Ind., Aug. 23.-An interesting game of ball was played here yesterday.

Mitchell.........3 1 1 0 3 1 1 0 1-11 New Albany......0 0 2 0 2 4 0 2 0-10

Marshal and Desperado Killed. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 23,-It is reported here from Caldwell, Kan., that a desperate fight occurred this morning in Indian Territory between the Dalton gang, which held up and robbed a Santa Fe train about two months ago, and a posse under United States Marshal Short. Particulars of the fight are not known, but it is learned that United States Marshal Short and one of Dalton's gang named Brandt were killed. The authorities have been pursuing the Dalton gang for some time.

Movements of Steamers. LONDON, Aug. 23.-Sighted: Moravia,

HAVRE, Aug. 23.-Arrived: La Tourane, from New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23,-Arrived: La Champaigne, from Havre; Servia, from Liver-

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Grief Over the Loss of a Brother Stealing Away the Life of a Young Girl.

Democratic Politicians in Southern Indiana "Working" Parmers' Alliance Picnics -A Well-Known Physician Dead.

INDIANA,

Young Girl Dying from Grief Caused by th Death of a Brother.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. MILAN, Ang. 23.—A few days ago the body of Patrick O'Brien, a brakeman on the Ohio & Mississippi, was brought home mangled and cut to pieces by a freight train. He was idolized by an only sister, aged twenty, and the shock to her nervous system was so great that she has been prostrated ever since, and to-day a dispatch was sent to Father Macke, at Aurora, to come at once as she was not expected to live. Her physician momentarily expects her death. She previously enjoyed good health, and her death will be truly caused by a broken heart.

Much Trouble Over an Open Gate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Aug. 23.-Last week Mr. Barton, hving near Cherry Grove, Montgomery county, in going home from calling upon his girl, went through the farm of Patrick Murphy, and left a gate open, allowing a cow to get out of the pasture. Next morning Murphy went to see James Vail, the father of the young lady, about what Barton had done, and in the fuse that ensued, a son of Murphy's knocked Vail down Then Vail called him vile names, and chased the Murphys away with an ax. Then young Murphy was arrested and fined for assault, and the Murphys had Vail arrested for provoke, but the case failed to stick. Now Vail has had the young Murphy arrested on the charge of provoke.

Democrats Working Among Farmers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23 .- A number of Farmers' Alliance picnics have been arranged for in Bartholomew and Brown counties within the coming two months. As in Jackson and other counties in the southern part of this State, Democratic politicians have made extensive preparations to go and control them. The first is to be held at Mineral Springs, Sandcreek township, in this county. The chairman of the Democratic county central committee, P. H. McCormock, is now a working member of the Farmers' Alliance organizations and is assisting in securing speakers. Ex-Attorney-general Francis T. Hord, a Democrat of the old school, opens the picnic season for the farmers in this county.

Asphyxiated in a Well.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Aug. 23 .- While digging well on the farm of John Wenrich, a few miles southwest of this city, last Thursday, the fifteen-year-old son of Thomas Fulford, a neighbor, died from what is supposed to have been asphyxiation. Stone was encountered at some depth, which it was necessary to blast. After the charge was exploded young Fulford was lowered to see what effect the blast had. He reported a large hole torn in the stone. The rope was withdrawn to lower an assistant, when he called, "Let the rope down quick." This was done and the boy grasped it with a firm death grip. After being hauled to the surface he gasped for breath and was dead.

Death of a Prominent Physician. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Aug. 28 .- Dr. David R. Armitage, one of Delaware county's old residents, a highly-esteemed citizen and prominent physician, died suddenly last night of apoplexy, at his home near this city. He was in Muncie, yesterday, attending to business, and in his usual health. He returned home in the evening, and retired without complaining. About mid-night his wife was horrified to find him dead in bed. Dr. Armitage was a man prominent in the affairs of the county, and a member of Muncie Commandery, K. T. His sudden death is a shock to the com-

Boy Injured by a Train. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FARMLAND, Aug. 23.-Saturday night Charles Ross and John Harness attempted to jump on Train 7 after it had started. Ross was thrown to the ground and seriously hurt, having his face mashed and one leg hurt. Marshal Clevenger found him lying alongside the track unconscious and took him to Ross's livery-barn. The two boys then started for their homes, but being afraid they stopped at a straw-stack, where they were found at a late hour this

Death of a Morgan County Pioneer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Aug. 23.-Jacob Adams, a prominent farmer near Morgantown, and one of the old landmarks of Morgan connty, died yesterday, morning, aged seventyeight. Mr. Adams was born in Kentucky in 1818, and became a resident of this county in 1829. His death is attributed to grip. He was the father of George A. Adams, formerly of this city, and late Representative from this county.

His Home Was at Hartford City. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Aug. 23. - The man James Hunley, killed in Covington, Ky., Saturday, proves to be a former resident of this city, where his parents have lived for fourteen years. His true name was James Crabtree. He was shot by Richard Carson, whose daughter he had wronged. The body will be brought here for burial.

Mipor Matters. Sixteen eloping couples were married in

Burglars at Greensburg looted the residence of George H. Dunn, jr., carrying off jewelry and money. Greensburg claims to have experienced an earthquake shock during a thunder-

New Aibany last week.

storm Friday night. William S. Kaggs fell in the river, at Jeffersonville, and was rescued from drowning by Alcazo Shelton.

The Methodist camp-meeting at Wesley Chapel, near Anderson, began Friday and will continue two weeks.

Thieves despoiled farmer Charles Warner's residence, near Tipton, while the family was attending the fair. Alice Percy, of New Washington, fell from a load of hay some weeks ago, and has been paralyzed from the hips down ever

The Montgomery County Board of Review reduced the assessment of the Crawfordsville fair gounds from \$17,000 to \$2,000, helding that it was more of a benedicial affair than to make money.

Miss McNally, of New Albany, nearly ifty years old, and who has been deranged for forty years, has recently shown signs of becoming rational, and it is thought she will soon be in her right mind again.

Rushville society is gossiping about the conduct of a carriage-painter named C. E. Burton, alias Stoddard, who lived there a year, and who left Saturday with a woman supposed to be his third living wife.

W. G. Campbell, of Anderson, has sued W. T. Arden and Miles Cartwright for \$2,000 damages. Campbell is a bachelor fifty-five years old, and was told that Cartwright's daughter was in love with him. When he sought her hand in marriage the father and brother of the girl brutally assaulted him.

ILLINOIS.

Young Man Killed While Temporarily Acting as a Railway Brakeman.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Casey, Aug. 23 .- Joseph Graves, a young man who offered his services as a brakeman while a Chicago & Ohio River train was doing some switching at West Liberty last | Elkhart, Ind.

evening, was instantly killed by the engine backing over him when not on the atert.

Brief Mention. Little confidence is placed in the reported earthquake at Jersey ville last week. Labor day at Pontiac drew a very small crowd to the city owing to the wet weather.

William Stahl, an employe on the Air-line railroad, was killed near Mount Professor Belknap's air-ship made a successful trip to the clouds, at the Monticello fair grounds, Friday last.

Cyrus Far, while out hunting near Shelbyville, was instantly killed by an accidental discharge of his fowling-piece. Theodore W. Freese, who operated the old national bank at Decatur twenty years ago, was killed at Hope, N. J., last week. A two weeks' session of the Fayette County Teachers' Institute closed at Van-

of the kind under the new law. While the crowd was leaving the fair grounds at Decatur, Friday night, a runaway made a panic among the farmers' teams, and eight people were seriously in jured.

dalia last week. It was the first gathering

MOB PATROLLED THE STREET.

Concluded from First Page, were released from jail, the feeling being that the shooting of Bruce had been sufficiently attoned by the hanging of Hawkins. At 3 o'clock the body was dressed and the popu-lace given a chance to look upon the dead man. A perfect stream of people for several hours viewed the remains. To-morrow, at 8 o'clock, they will be taken to the vicinity of Smithland for burial. One of the touching features, this afternoon, was the scene when the aged parents looked upon the face of their dead son. The grief of the mother was heart-rending, and she remarked that those who had taken his life were as much responsible as Hawkins would have been had

he killed Bruce. Marshal Bruce is resting easy to-night, and it is barely possible he may recover, though the chances are against him. Dr. Kennedy, who removed one ball from Bruce's back last night, has located the other two, finding them lodged below the shoulder blade, but he will not attempt to remove them until the patient grows stronger.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Local Forecasts. For Indianapolis and Vicinity-For the wenty-four hours ending 8 P. M., Aug. 24-Light rains during the night; cool; cloudy weather, clearing Monday afternoon.

GENERAL INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Forecast till 8 P. d. Monday. For Indiana-Clearing; northerly winds;

warmer and fair Tuesday. For Ohio-Showers till Monday afternoon; continued cooler; fair weather Wednesday. For Illinois-Generally fair Monday: warmer and fair Tuesday. SPECIAL BULLETIN.

The shallow area of low pressure, Satur day night overlying the country from the lower St. Lawrence southwest to the Mississippi, developed Sunday into a decided storm, central over the mountains of Maryland and the Virginias. Its influence has continued the southerly winds and high temperature on the Atlantic coast States and northeasterly winds on the lakes. The accompanying rains have nearly reached the coast and extend west to Lake Michigan and south to Georgia. These rains have been heavy in localities, especially from southeast Ohio to northern Georgia, and thence to Pennsylvania. This storm development should move northeast-ward over New England Monday, and will probably bring considerable rain over the Atlautic States north of Georgia. As it moves toward the ocean the cool wave behind it, which has been pushing its way from the West with its front nearly to the Apalachian chain, will reach the coast and cause marked changes of temperature, heavy rains Monday and northwest winds, especially in the Middle Atlantic States. The weather should be clear by Monday night in the Atlantic States, except over New England. Clearing and cool weather prevails in the gulf and Tennessee, thence to Wisconsin and west of the Mississippi river. Another deep storm area has developed northwest of Dakota, and will cause a general rise of temperature Monday in the district west of the Mississippi river and

the upper lakes. Observations at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre.

7A. M. 29.94 56 90 North Lt. Rain |0.14 7P. M. 29.90 57 94 North Lt. Rain |0.28 Maximum temperature, 58; minimum temperature, 56.
Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on Aug. 23:

Normal Departure from normal...... -14 Excess or deficiency since Aug. 1... 41 Excess or denciency since Jan.1.. *134 -3.05 *Plus.

General Weather conditions.

SUNDAY, Aug. 23, 8 P. M. PRESSURE-The high barometric area has diminished, and extends as a high ridge from beyond the upper lakes south and westward to Mexico and the western gulf: the upper lakes and the Mississippi valley from St. Louis southward the pressure is

TEMPERATURE-Cool temperature continues from the Rocky mountains eastward; high temperature in the Northwest. Eighty degrees and above is reported from Montana, Wyoming and western Colorado westward, also on the Atlantic coast from Pennsylvania southward; 70° and below from northern Texas, northern Louisana. Mississippi, northern Alabama, western Georgia, western North Carolina north-ward; 60° degrees and less from Missonri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and the lower lakes northward; 50° and below from the north shore of Lake Superior northward. PRECIPITATION - Rain fell from Iowa.

Lake Michigan, the lower lakes and New York southward to the gulf; heavy rain fell at Chicago, Ili., 1.10 mch: Charlotte, N. C., 1.48 inch, and at Lynchburg, Va.,

A Fall of Forty-One Degrees. COLORADO, Tex., Aug. 23.-Remarkable changes occurred in the weather here during the twenty-four hours ending at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. On Friday at that time the thermometer marked 106 in the shade. At midnight a territic north wind commenced to blow which in a little while was accompanied by a cold rain. By 11 o'clock Saturday morning the thermometer registered 65°, a fall of 41° in less than twenty-four hours.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23.—Reports from cen-

tral Nebraska indicate that a slight frost was general this morning. At no point was it heavy enough to damage crops. To-night is clear, calm and cool, and prospects are that frost will be heavy. Corn has had such excellent growing weather during the last three weeks that it is beyond danger from slight frost. Stranded Yachting Party

Frost in Nebraska.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 23.—The Brain-ard party from New York had their steam yacht Cruiser driven ashore Thursday night at Pictured Rocks, fortunately striking Chapel beach. A man got through the woods at Munising at 2 o'clock yesterday, and reported the whole party, three women and four men, on the beach without food since the wreck. A heavy sea makes it impossible for boats to venture along that shore, and provisions were sent by guides through the woods last night.

Governor Campbell's Condition.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—The condition of Governor Campbell remains about the same as it has been for the past three days. He is able to be about his room, but not able to go on the street or attend to business of any character. It is thought the slow progress made in improve-ment will delay his departure for the East at least till the middle of the week.

HEADACHE, neuralgia, dizzin ess, nervousness, spasms, sleeplessness, St. Vitus dance, cured by Dr. Miles's Nervine. Samples free at druggists; by mail 10c. Miles MED. Co.

PHYLLOXERA AND MILDEW

French Vineyards Attacked by Disease and the Crop of Grapes Imperiled.

Black Rot Also Playing Havoc with the Wine-Producing Fruit-A Proposition That Is Causing Dissension Among Growers.

Paris, Aug. 23.-The agitation of young Lamare, the educated lad of nineteen, who is leading the turbulent wine-growers in the champagne districts, is the outcome of endeavors upon the part of the large wine companies to acquire and unite the small vineyards, with the object of localizing and stamping out phylloxera. The small vineyard owners stoutly oppose this project, which they suppose is aimed to reduce the yeomanry of the district to mere factory hands. There is no doubt that there are some grounds for their suspicions, but at the same time there is no doubt that phylloxera has made its appearance, and that it is likely to spread rapidly. M. Lamare has secured enormous influence to back him up in his agitation, but it is almost impossible for the movement be is at the head of to succeed, as champagne requires such a large amount of capital for its successful production.

Apart from the invasion of phylloxera, the French vintage justifies the gloomy predictions made in regard to the present crop of grapes. Up to the present time the only vineyards which promise well are those of the Bordeaux-region. In La Dordogne and L'Aude departments the vineyards have been ravaged by mildew and by black rot, three courses of sulphates having failed to arrest the progress of these diseases. Throughout the department of L'Herault the negligence of the grape-cultivators has allowed mildew to seriously prejudice the present harvest, and no sec oud gathering is probable. A resident of the department of La Gironde has written a letter for publication, in which he asserts that only where the vineyard-owners have shown themselves careless and have allowed their vines to become surrounded with weeds, thus constituting foci of infection, has trouble arisen. He adds that wherever the prescriptions of science have been properly and opportunely observed the vines are healthy and promise an abundant crop. There are signs of mildew in the department of Les Bouches du Rhoce, but in Algeria the vines are well advanced. They are not scorched, and have not been injured by locusts. In Tunis a good vintage s anticipated, the harvest there being estimated at 100,000 hectoliters. Phylioxera has been variously present in the vine-yards of Spain, Portugal and Italy.

Young Lemare has written a pamphlet and has started a weekly paper, La Revo-Intion Champenoise, to advocate his views and to incite the peasants to reap the profit of their work instead of allowing the wine merchants to do so.

Fiendish Deed of a Young Man. Paris, Aug. 23.-A young man named Bacon, of American extraction, murdered

his father to-day under borrible circumstances. The young man became engaged in a quarrel with his father and pulling out a bowie-knife, made a furious attack upon him, ripping open his abdomen and stabbing him in various other places. He continued his fiendish work even after the old man had fallen, and he finally despatched him by cutting his throat. Bacon was arrested, but he refused to give his motive for the awful deed.

Outrage on a Bishop. BUCHAREST, Aug. 23.—The inhabitants of Pirvoli, incensed at the Bishop of Grebena, for trying to prevent service in Roumania, made a savage attack on the Bishop to-day. They pulled his beard out, and, after beating him until he became senseless, they tied a rope around his ankles and dragged him on his back through the streets, intending to hang him, but as he did not recover consciousness they finally left him for dead. The ringleaders in the outrage have been arrested

by troops. Monument to Victor Emmanuel Unveiled. ROME, Aug. 23 .- A monument to the late King Victor Emmanuel was unveiled by King Humbert to-day at Mondovi. King Humbert signed an amnesty, in honor of the occasion, to men to the number of about forty thousand who had evaded military

Everything Quiet at Nankin. LONDON, Aug. 23.-A dispatch from Shanghai to the Times says everything is quiet at Nankin, where the Viceroy is settling claims for damage and loss by the rioters. The answers of Viceroy Li to the foreign ministers are eminently evasive.

Converts to Christianity. LONDON, Aug. 23.-A dispatch from Tokio says the whole Japanese aristocracy is only waiting the initiative of the Mikado to become Protestants. Russian Naval Lieutenant Konznetzoff, for many years resident

in Japan, is authority for the statement. Prize-Fight Prevented.

a decided low central, with 29.58 in Mani-toba, is moving rapidly eastward; east of surprised to-day when it became known that through the vigilance of policeman Stacy a prize-fight between feather-weights. Mike Kelly, of Chicago, and Joe Wil-eon, of Cleveland, had been averted, and that Wilson and trainer, Professor Clark, had been arrested and placed in the city prison charged with preparing to engage in a prize-fight. During the excitement Kelly escaped and his whereabouts are not now known. The tight was to have taken place one mile east of this city on the Fort Wayne road. Sporting men were present from Chicago, Cleveland. Pittsburg and surrounding cities. The fight was to have taken place at 4 o'clock this morning, and at 3:30 o'clock 1,200 people were at the ring-side.

> Robbed and Shot by Negroes. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 23.-A band of armed negroes entered the grocery store of Henry Joel, four miles east of Memphis, as he was about to close last night, and after robbing him of all the money he had, \$80, told him to open the safe, at the same time holding pistols at his head. Joel tried to open it, but in his excitement could not remember the combination. The negroes cursed and threatened him, but the safe door refused to yield. This enraged the robbers and they shot oel twice. The first shot passed through the left arm, entered his side and lodged in his back. Another shot was fired and the ball entered Joel's left side, making a wound which the doc-tors pronounce fatal. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the deed.

Millionaires Fall Out. KANSAS CITY, Ang. 23.-The rotunds of

the Coates House was the scene, to-day, of a sensational personal encounter between J. E. Melroy and T. H. Swope, two millionaire capitalists of this place. Mr. McIroy and Mr. Swope had had a misunderstanding concerning an investment. To-day Mr. McIroy was conversing with a friend in the Coates House rotunda, when Mr. Swope stepped up to the latter and told him that McIroy was a thief, a liar and a villain. Mr. Melroy thereupon felled Mr. Swope to the floor by a blow on the bead with his walking-stick. As Mr. Swope arose he drew his revolver. Mr. Melroy followed suit, and the men were about to open are on one another, when friends separated them.

Circus Attacked by a Mob. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 23.—Harper Brothers' circus, billed for two perform-

ances at Thompsonville, Saturday, came to grief in the evening. The performers struck at about 8 o'clock for back wages. It was announced that there would be no performance, and that the money would be refunded. The crowd then became excited, cut the guy ropes and set the tent on fire, smashed seats and wagons and cut up harnesses, and great pieces were cut out of the tent. In all about \$2,500 damage was done, H. N. Harper, the manager of the circus, attempted to refund the money, but when the crowd became unruly, he took the money and come here, where he was arrested later in the night for obtaining money under false pretences.

A salve of equal parts of tallow and salt

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The notorious desperado. Charlie Bryant, better known as Blackfaced Charlie, was arrested vesterday at Hennessy, Oklahoma. After the most exciting and vituperative campaign ever known at Staunton, Va., the election there for license or no license was carried for license by 92 majority.

The Catholic church at Eagle Grove, Ia., was broken into by burglars Saturday night and a valuable gold and silver chal-ice, together with a number of altar ornaments, stolen. The charity box was also broken open and its contents abtracted. The machinery of one of the largest and most complete paper-mills in the world was set in motion at Denver Saturday. The ceremony attending the formal opening was

impressive. The leading business men and

officials of the State were in attendance. Yesterday, in the corridor of the Pick-wick Hotel, at Fort Worth, Tex., Lou Campbell, a Fort Worth commission man, shot A. Dallibone, a Shreveport cottonbuyer, three times. Two bullets entered the abdomen and proved fatal. The men had been partners in business at Shreveport a year or two, and the trouble grew

out of their business disagreements. The people of Columbus Grove, O., were out en masse Saturday night to meet the north-bound train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, on which it was expected that James Roberts, arrested for the Columbus Grove murder and robbery. would be a passenger. Threats of lynching were freely made, but Roberts did not arrive. The prisoner's father says he will prove an alibi for his son.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 23.-Six suits have been brought by the federal government for the condemnation of two nunared of rels of whisky for fraudulent entry. Barttett, Johnson & Co., W. G. Coldewey, the Louisville PublicW arehouse, David Bart-

Suit to Condemn Kentucky Whisky.

ley and Darwin Johnson are made defendants. It is recited that the whisky was originally invoiced in this county and the whisky shipped to Bermuda, and thence re-imported into the United States by H. Hotheimer. The original invoice was used. It is charged that this invoice, on which Joel B. Erhardt, collector of customs at New York, allowed the whisky to enter the United States, was fraudulent, inasmuch as the whisky had been tampered with either at Bermuda or while being transported be-tween Bermuda and the United States. By this means the whisky passed through the

custom-house by being taxed much less than it should have been.

Losses by Fire. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Fire this morning, n the building No. 316 Broadway, occupied by F. S. Hersman, importer, and Ferris Bros., manufacturers of corsets, damaged its contents to the extent of \$75,000; partly insured. James H. Shute, aged forty-five, assistant foreman of Engine 27, was overcome by smoke during the progress of the fire. Several of his comrades succeeded by great difficulty in getting him to the street, but their efforts were fruitless, as Shute died soon after reaching the sidewalk.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23 .- At Caseyville, Ky., early this morning, fire destroyed property worth \$20,000, including Harned Bros. store, H. M. Daniels's store, Borne's Hotel, Deweese's saloon and several residences. The heaviest loss is Harned Bros.', \$6,500; fully insured. The other losses are less than half insured.

of the blizzard, a pretty little tot of about five years, with long golden curls, entered the shop in which I was then employed, and approaching me, timildly said: "I want to det my turis tut off." I looked at her incredulously, as did the

Wanted to Det Her Turls Tut Off.

One bitter cold afternoon in the winter

Barber's Prize Story in New York Recorder.

many customers who were present, and Why, my child, you don't want to have your pretty curls cut off. Doesyour mamma know of this?"

"No," she replidd, "but I am going to give mamma the money I det for the turis." "But why do you want to do this, my child?" I asked kindly. "Well, my mamma is so sick, and she said vesterday she would like to det \$5 to pay the doctor, and she needs medicine; and, oh, we need so many things for my 'ittle sister and myself, and the man what keeps a hair store on our corner said he would div me \$5

mamma. You may well suppose we were deeply touched by the child's recital. I did not "tut" her "turls," but the bat was passed around and I counted \$12.60 as the result. One of those present took the child to her home and found her story but too true.

for my turls. I want to det the \$5 and div it to

Going West for Husbands.

New York Press. Two Connecticut girls, young and at-tractive, but old enough to take care of themselves, have started for Oregon with the avowed intention of getting husbands there, and of making their own living until they succeed in that laudable object. The people of Derby assembled at the station to cheer them as they started and wish them a hearty "Godspeed." The emigration of young women without protectors undoubtedly has disadvantages, although experience has shown that the American young woman is well able to take care of herself while traveling alone. Apart from this, it is to be regretted that more Eastern girls do not find their way to the bachelor settlements of the West. It would be better for them and better for the distant communities in which women of a desirable kind are altogether too few. Times have changed somewhat since the scene described by Mark Twain, when a whole mining town turned out in single file to take a peep at an old woman frying flipjacks in an emigrant tent, but there is plenty of room yet in the new States and Territories for the surplus women of the East.

What Is To-Morrow?

New York Press. "S. E.," a correspondent, takes issue with an answer given in Saturday's issue of the Press to the question whether "to-morrow is Friday" is correct. The Press having ex-pressed its belief that that expression was correct. S. E. may be convinced if he will turn the statement around and suppose it to be made in answer to the question "What is to-morrow?" "This is Thursday" might be the answer, "and Friday is its tomorrow." Friday is to-morrow now, just as much as it will be at any other time today. When the Friday that "will be" comes it will no longer be to-morrow, but to-day. And for to-day, Friday is the tomorrow, therefore to-morrow is Friday.

Mother Shot by Her Crazy Son. COLUMBUS, Aug. 23.-Charles King, a

mild-mannered patient at the insane asylum, secured permission to visit his mother, Mrs. Hattie King, at Circleville, and to-day, while she was preparing a meal slipped up behind her and shot her through the body, killing her almost instantly. He then tried to shoot an aunt, Mrs. Daven-port, but failed in his purpose. He labored under the delusion that his mother had caused his incarceration in the asylum.

What He Wanted to Be.

New York Press. "So you want to get religion?"

"What do you want to be-Baptist, Methodist, Congregationalist, Presbyterian, or what?" "To tell the truth, I hadn't thought of any of them. I want to be a Christian."

A Believer in Small Fees.

Cyrus W. Field thinks a fee should be in exact proportion to the services rendered. A friend of his tells the following story: "I was riding with Mr. Field and he stopped at a wayside trough to give his horse a drink. "I was about to jump out and loosen the nack rain when Mr. Field healt will often ours the worst cases of felona oned to a ragged boy, who ran up and per- him an hundred-fold

RAILWAY TIME-TABLES. From Indianapolis Union Station.

East-West. North-South.

Trains run by Central Standard Time, Leave for Pittsburg, Baltimore, d 4:45 a m Washington. Philadelphia and New d 2:00 pm Vork. Arrive from the East, d 11:40 a m, d 1:25 p m and d 9:00 p m. Leave for Columbus, 9:00 a m.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 p m; leave for Richmond, 4:00 p m; arrive from Richmond, 9.00 a m.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:50 a m, d 11:30 p m; arrive from Chicago, d 3:20 p m; d 3:30 a m.

Leave for Louisville, d 3:40 a m, 8:00 a m, d
3:30 p m. Arrive from Louisville, d 11:45 a m,
6 p m; d 10:50 p m.

Leave for Columbus, Ind., 4:30 p m. Arrive
from Columbus, 10:25 a m.

Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:30 a m, 4:10 a m; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 10:55 a m, 5:05 p m.

d. daily: other trains except Sunday. VANDALIA LINES SHORTEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST. At Indianaporis Union Station

Leave for St. Louis 7:30 a.m., 11:50 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 11:00 p. m. All trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11:00 p. m. train. Greencastle and Terre Haute Acc., leaves 4:00 p. m. Arrive from St. Louis, 3:30 a. m., 4:15 a.m., 1:55 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 7:45 p. m. Terre Haute and Greencastle Acco. arrives, 10:00 a. m. Sleeping and Parlor cars are run on through trains.

THE VESTIBULED

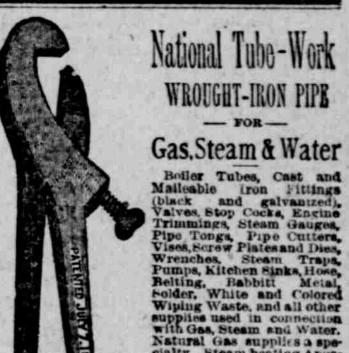
PULLMAN CAR LINE. No. 32—Chicago Lim., Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining car, daily11:35 am.

Arrive in Chicago 5:20 pm.

Vo. 34. Chicago Vicht, Fr. Weillynop W.

No. 38-Monon Acc. 5:20 pm. Arrive at Indianapolis. p. m., daily.
Ticket Offices-No. 26 South Illinois street, and at

Union Station.



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75 and 77

S. PENNSYLVANIA St formed the service, replacing the rein when the horse had slaked his thirst. Then Mr. Field took off one of his gloves and brought out a handful of loose change, which he extended to me. "Will you pick out three pennies, if you please?" he asked. "I never give more than that for a small service. I think the reckless way of throwing 10 cents and a quarter to poor boys is harmful, as it leads them to expect more than their work is worth, and they do not value what they earn so easily. A penny for such a service would pay the boy; then why should I give him a large

A Hardened Sinner.

Columbus Post. As the train was about pulling out of the Union Depot yesterday morning, a most excellent young man handed out slips bear-ing the title: "Where Shall We Go on Sunday?" A young fellow got one of these and was just entering the car when a lady

stopped hun. "Have you read that slip?"

"Well, what do you think of it?" "It's all right, mam," said be, politely raising his hat. "Then you're not going off with this ex-

"Most assuredly: yes'm!" "Why not remain at home and attend "I would be of no use, mam, I cannot

"But others can." "That's all right, mam. But I can't talk in meeting." "Others can talk for you." "And I can't pray"-

"Oh, we'll pray for you"——
"And I can fish—I'm a big success at "Ah, let others do your fishing for "Ab, no mam! I'm no coward, whatever I am. I want nobody lost on my account. Therefore I'll go and do my own fishing. These poor ignorant excusionists risk their souls for mef Not much, mam. Never!" And he politely stepped on board and

was gone. Baby in Various Lauds.

New York Press. In Spain the infant's face is swept with a pine-tree bough to bring good luck. Garlic, salt, bread and steak are put into the cradle of a new-born babe in Holland. Indreland a belt made of woman's hair is placed about a child to keep harm away. In Scotland it is said that to rock the

empty cradle will insure the coming of occupants for it. The Grecian mother before putting her child in its cradle turns three times around before the fire, while singing her favorite song, to ward off evil spirits.

Welsh mothers put a pair of tongs or a

knife in the cradle to msure the safety of

their children; the knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of England. The London mother places a book under the head of the new-born infant that it may be quick at reading, and puts money into its first bath to guarantee its future The Turkish mother loads her child with

amulets as soon as it is born, and a small bit of mud, well steeped in hot water, prepared by previous charms, is stuck on its forehead. At the birth of a child in lower Brittany the neighboring women take it in charge, wash it, crack its joints, and rub its head with oil to solder the cranium bones. It is

then wrapped in a tight bundle, and its

lips are anointed with brandy to make it a full Breton. Not Monotonous for Clarence.

New York Press. "Pop," said Clarence Calliper, "give me 5 cents?" "What forf" said Mr. Calliper.

"To get some sarsaparilla with."
"You have asked me for 5 cents every day this week," said Mr. Calliper, as be handed over the money. "Don't you think this is getting a little monotonous?" "No," said Clarence, "I don't; I don't always get sarsaparilla. Sometimes I get root beer and sometimes I get soda. ---

A Chank of Wisdom.

Somerville Journal. Only a foolish man will pay compliments to a pretty girl. The wise man will pay his compliments to the homely girl, who will appreciate them the more because she isn't so used to them, and who will reward